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Toxicology report negative in Varughese case

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

The toxicology report for Pravin Varughese came back Wednesday with no signs of alcohol or drugs in his system. Varughese family attorney James Vachachira confirmed the Carbondale Police Department informed the mother of the toxicology report's findings.

Varughese was reported missing Feb. 13 after leaving a party on the 600 block of West College Street with an acquaintance he recently met. His body was found Feb. 18 in a wooded area in the 1400 block of East Main Street near Buffalo Wild Wings.

Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said during a press conference Feb. 18, Varughese was unable to give the acquaintance, identified as a male from Harrisburg in his 20s, his address and exited the vehicle after an argument.

The autopsy found Varughese, who was found in only a t-shirt and jeans, succumbed to hypothermia overnight as temperatures fell to as low as 6 degrees.

Pulaski County Coroner Bryan Curry said alcohol would be present in a person's system – specifically the vitreous fluid of the eye or the urine – after succumbing to hypothermia, albeit in lower concentrations.

Since the initial press conference, several different accounts of the story have come to light. Illinois State Police confirmed a patrolling trooper in the area noticed the vehicle Varughese and the acquaintance were travelling in pulled over to the side of the road Feb. 13.

After learning of the altercation, the officer searched the nearby wooded area for a short time. When the acquaintance declined to file a police report, the officer left the scene, according to state police.

O'Guinn said the CPD was not notified of the trooper's contact by ISP.

Rachel Elbe, a junior from Jacksonville studying graphic design,

was at the party with Varughese. She said she was not surprised with the report's findings because she told police from the beginning Varughese only consumed a small amount of alcohol the night he went missing.

"They said the whole time this was a drug case and obviously he had no drugs in his system," she said. "So why would it be a drug case?"

Elbe also said Varughese was going to Stix on the Strip – only six blocks from the party – instead of his home in University Village.

Elbe said she was skeptical of the reason police are withholding information after formally stating

the death was not being treated as a homicide.

"They're not releasing them to the public until after the investigation is done is what they said," she said. "I'm guessing they're doing it because they're thinking, 'Oh, we were wrong and we kind of look like idiots.' That's my guess."

Carbondale Police Lt. Corey Kemp said he could not comment as to whether the toxicology report would change the focus of the case because the investigation is still ongoing.

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Concealed carry classes offered at SIU

KIA SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Despite concealed carry being banned on campus, classes are now being offered on SIU property to learn how to conceal and carry firearms.

Train Illinois, a firearms instruction agency, is hosting concealed carry classes at SIU's Touch of Nature in Makanda.

While it is offered to SIU students, it is not an accredited class funded by the university, Tim Giblin, an instructor at Train Illinois said.

"This class is hosted on campus, however, students cannot take it as an accredited class," he said. "The classes provide a safe environment for people 20 years old and older to learn how not to shoot yourself."

Individuals 20 years or older, are provided 16 hours of class training if they are beginners, and eight hours of class training if they are experienced. The classes also allow students to practice with live firearms once classroom time is complete.

Lori Stettler, the assistant vice chancellor for auxiliary services, said the university consulted the Department of Public Safety and the university's legal counsel before making the decision.

"We consulted with the Department of Public Safety and decided since Touch of Nature is not on the university's main property, it would be an appropriate facility to host these classes," she said.

Stettler said the classes would be taught when the facilities are not occupied by anyone else.

"We believe that Touch of Nature is an appropriate place to host these classes and to produce revenue for the department, and we will only use the range when there are no other programs going on in the vicinity," she said.

Giblin would not disclose how much Train Illinois is paying the university to offer the class on SIU property.

According to the recently passed conceal and carry law, a public or private community college cannot prohibit persons from carrying a firearm for the purpose of instruction and curriculum of officially recognized programs.

Giblin said Train Illinois teaches students all the laws concerning firearms, as well as proper firearm safety.

Please see CARRY • 3

Festival lets students eat their own words



EVAN FAIT • FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jaime Hoffman, right, reads "The Little Engine that Could" to her son, Jayce Hoffman Tuesday in front of her entry in the Edible Book Contest at Morris Library. "I've been making cakes my whole life," Hoffman said. "This just seemed natural. I made this train cake for my son's birthday, and then I thought of the book and it all came together."

KYLE SUTTON
Daily Egyptian

Liam Wrenn sat anxiously in the first floor rotunda of Morris Library as students and community members held back their urge to take a bite of his work of art.

Wrenn, an 8 year old from Carbondale, won voters' hearts and the people's choice award for his interpretation of one of his favorite books, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," at this year's Edible Book Festival.

Using enough chocolate chip cookie dough to fill a pizza pan, Wrenn made a giant cookie with a bite taken out of it

topped with a big mouse made of Rice Krispies and chocolate frosting. Next to the mouse sat a half-full glass using white chocolate as the milk.

"I really wanted to make a giant mouse," Wrenn said. "I had the perfect idea for what I wanted the cookie to look like. It's really fun to make the cakes."

Morris Library, in partnership with the Carbondale Public Library, sponsored the 4th annual festival Tuesday afternoon. The competition showcased creative minds of students and community members — the idea was to create an edible arrangement to correspond with a book title. Competitors were asked to come up

with their best culinary puns and edible illustrations in an effort to promote literacy in the community.

A panel of judges chose the best submissions in several categories including best in show, people's choice, punniest, least edible, most edible, best book structure and best RSO submission.

Jamie Hoffman, of Alto Pass, and a Delyte's Café employee, was awarded the best in show award for her edible rendition of "The Little Engine that Could."

Hoffman used a variety of small cakes and different colored icing to portray the famous children's book.

Please see EDIBLE • 3

College of Science to host 40th anniversary

LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

The College of Science will host its 40th anniversary reunion Friday and Saturday.

Professor Emeritus James Tyrrell, co-chair of the events planning committee, said there are many activities planned for the weekend, and the college is excited for alumni to return to the university.

Tyrrell said Interim Dean Laurie Achenbach came up with the idea to have an anniversary reunion. He said Emeritus Dean Jack Parker is the other co-chair of the planning committee created by Achenbach.

He said the College of Science did not exist when he joined the chemistry department in 1967.

“At that time the chemistry, along with all the other departments in the College of Science were, in what was

called the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,” he said. “It was a huge college — I mean that was about three-quarters of the university.”

Tyrrell said the science departments needs were not the same as the liberal arts departments. He said the chairs of several departments petitioned the SIU Board of Trustees to set up a separate college for science.

The science departments became their own college in January of 1973, Tyrrell said. He said the math and computer science departments were still a part of the College of Liberal Arts then.

Tyrrell said the College of Science has never had a large-scale reunion before.

“This is the first time we have done a kind of reunion like this,” he said. “We really have no idea how many people will show up.”

The anniversary consists of

several events throughout both Friday and Saturday. It begins with a reception at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. at Saluki Stadium.

Bob Baer, coordinator of the observation deck along with the rest of the physics department, will host an astronomy observation at 8:30 p.m., Friday at Neckers room 493.

While the reception, dinner and observation are Friday, most of the anniversary events will be Saturday through the different departments.

The Physics Department will host laboratory tours at 11 a.m. Saturday and will meet at Neckers room 493. Assistant Professor Eric Chitambar and lecturer Rick West will host the tours.

The chemistry and biochemistry departments will hold “The Science of Libation: A Guided Tasting Tour of the Art and Science of Beer, Wine

and Distillates” at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Fermentation Science Institute. The group will then travel until 1 p.m. to the Grand River Distillery, the Big Muddy Brewery and the Scratch Brewing Company for tours with transportation provided. The tours will cost \$23 per person.

“This is designed to deal with the science of wine making (and) the science of beer making, which are both becoming very significant activities in the southern Illinois area,” Tyrrell said. “They will talk about the brewing and distillation processes.”

The department of computer science will host a brunch from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mary Lou’s Grill. The department will provide a tour on the second floor of Faner Hall afterwards.

The department of geology will have its annual banquet at 4 p.m. Saturday at Starview Vineyards.

The department of mathematics will host a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at Panera Bread on East Main Street. A presentation titled “Mathematics at SIUC: Past, Present and Future” will be shown at the brunch.

The department of microbiology will provide tours of research laboratories at 11:00 a.m. and will meet in Life Science II Room 131. The department of plant biology will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Alto Vineyards, which will cost \$20. Following the luncheon, tours throughout microbiology facilities will be available.

For more information contact James Tyrrell at tyrrell@chem.siu.edu.

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Obama: US heartbroken over Fort Hood

United States will get to bottom of what happened

NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — President Barack Obama vowed that investigators will get to the bottom of a shooting incident Wednesday at Fort Hood, Texas, seeking to reassure the nation whose sense of security once again has been shaken by mass violence.

In a hastily arranged statement, Obama said he and his team were following the situation closely but that details about what happened at the sprawling Army post were still fluid. He said the shooting brought back painful memories of 2009, when 13 were killed at the same post

in the deadliest attack on a domestic military installation in history.

“We’re heartbroken that something like this might have happened again,” Obama said.

Offering thoughts and prayers to the entire Texas community, Obama pledged to do everything possible to ensure Fort Hood had everything it needed to weather a difficult situation and its aftermath. Standing in front of a black curtain, with an American flag nearby, Obama reflected on the sacrifices that troops stationed at Fort Hood have made — including during multiple tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“They serve with valor, they serve

“**They serve with valor, they serve with distinction and when they’re at their home base, they need to feel safe.**”

with distinction and when they’re at their home base, they need to feel safe,” Obama said. “We don’t yet know what happened tonight, but obviously that sense of safety has been broken once again.”

Obama’s comments came as U.S. officials said one person was dead and 14 wounded at the Army base. Fort Hood’s Directorate of Emergency Services had an initial report that the shooter was dead, but that the report was unconfirmed.

“Any shooting is trouble,” Obama said.

The president spoke without notes or prepared remarks in the same room of a steakhouse where he had just met with about 25 donors at a previously scheduled fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee. White House officials quickly pushed tables to the side of the room to make room for Obama to speak to the nation.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, speaking to reporters while in Honolulu to host a conference of

— Barack Obama
President of the United States

Southeast Asian defense leaders, called the shootings a “terrible tragedy.” Asked about security improvements in the wake of other shootings at U.S. military bases, Hagel said, “Obviously when we have these kinds of tragedies on our bases, something’s not working.”

Obama traveled earlier Wednesday to Michigan for an economic event before heading to Chicago. He planned to return to the White House on Wednesday evening.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OPINION POLL

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Question: The CBS sitcom “How I Met Your Mother” came to an end on March 31st. Which of these famous TV sitcoms had the most meaningful finale?

A - The Office, 2013

B - Friends, 2004

C - 30 Rock, 2013

D - Seinfeld, 1998

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OPINION POLL RESULTS

The Office, 2013

36%

Friends, 2004

33%

30 Rock, 2013

3%

Seinfeld, 1998

27%

*Results recorded on 04/02/2014 at 4:00PM

*THIS IS NOT A SCIENTIFIC POLL.

IT REFLECTS ONLY THE OPINIONS OF THOSE INTERNET USERS WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE.

THE RESULTS CANNOT BE ASSUMED TO REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF INTERNET USERS IN GENERAL NOR THE PUBLIC AS A WHOLE.

Walking on the beating path



Nichole Galloway, respiratory care office coordinator, left, and Rachel Jarvis, exercise physiologist, walk laps Wednesday around Memorial Hospital of Carbondale during their lunch break. The two said they try to walk several laps of the heart path — a 0.7 mile walk starting at the Cancer Care Center — every day. “If we don’t come here, we do walking videos in my office,” Galloway said. The first Wednesday in April is the American Heart Association’s National Walking Day in which employees are encouraged to get out of their office and walk. Jarvis said walking at least thirty minutes a day could reduce the risk of heart disease.

SARAH SCHNEIDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CARRY

CONTINUED FROM 1

“We provide all the equipment, we have classes taught by licensed police officers and we do more background checks than most police departments,” he said. “Our students are actually the most trained students in the state.”

Despite the strict safety precautions and trained professionals, some students have reservations about how this class will affect the student population.

Jeremy Baldwin, a freshman from Chicago studying criminal justice, said while he had reservations about certain people owning guns, anyone should be allowed to conceal and carry if he follows the law.

“The cons of offering these classes are you never really know what someone else will do with a gun. Just because you’re allowed to conceal and carry, doesn’t mean someone will abide by the rules,” he said. “However, if you put the time and effort into having the privilege to carry guns, then you should be allowed those privileges.”

Baldwin is not old enough to take the class. However when he becomes old enough the class is definitely necessary, he said.

“I think everyone needs protection of some sort,” he said. “In order to get that, you must know how to properly operate, clean and use a gun.”

Lloyd Coakley, a freshman from Bellville studying anthropology, believes education is important if a person wants to own a firearm.

“The use of firearms is a near constant in our society,” he said. “I think it’s important for students to know how to be around them and handle them safely.”

Coakley said stricter gun laws would not prohibit a person from illegally obtaining a firearm.

“Advocacy is redundant in the first place,” he said. “Whether it’s legally or illegally, if a person wants to procure a firearm, they’re going to do just that, and most of the time, it will be through an illegal channel. I don’t think the result, nor purpose of the class, is to stop us, but to educate us to be more safe with them.”

Giblin said the classes will prove to be

very beneficial to the students.

“You’re less likely to get attacked if you know how to use a firearm, and if you’re responsible, there shouldn’t be any negativity about owning a gun,” he said.

However, Sarah Mitchell, a junior from Elmhurst studying photojournalism, said she is worried the classes might encourage students to conceal and carry on campus.

“In an ideal world, I think that no one should have to carry guns,” she said. “People could get really trigger-happy, and there could be accidents. A lot more violence could occur than we need on campus when there’s really no reason for guns on campus. The classes could be useful, but I think someone being able to walk in class and conceal a gun would make me feel very unsafe.”

Classes are being offered April 5 and 6. For more information, visit trainillinois.org or call 618-534-5085.

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EDIBLE

CONTINUED FROM 1

The arrangement took her approximately two and half hours, not including the baking portion, she said.

Hoffman said she was impressed by this year’s submissions.

“Some of them are really creative,” she said. “I like them. The cookie one (Wrenn’s) is absolutely adorable.”

The judges awarded Hoffman a brand new Kindle eReader for her efforts.

Humanities and fine arts librarian Sarah Prindle organized this year’s event. She said the event saw an increase in entries — with a total of 19 submissions from students, staff, RSOs and community members. The idea is to get students and community members to engage with the library and literature through fun and creativity, she said.

“It was created by an art librarian and a book artist,” Prindle said. “They made it as a silly thing. Puns are the main component.”

Prindle said during past festivals, mainly faculty, and staff members have competed. However, this year the organizers saw a rise in student involvement — a trend she hopes will continue.

“An academic library can be a place for serious books and serious knowledge and research,” she said. “I think it’s important to have fun with literature.”





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Fraternity backs fun camps

TYLER DAVIS
Daily Egyptian

Muscular dystrophy and sickle cell disease are two potentially fatal illnesses with no cure that affect hundreds of thousands of Americans each year.

For children who are afflicted with these disorders, life can be painful and short. With an increase in funding for research, medications for both diseases are becoming increasingly effective.

One campus organization trying to make a change in the lives of young people with these disorders is the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. PKT is working with Paul Newman's SeriousFun Camps, a foundation started by late actor Paul Newman, to raise funds for kids with terminal illnesses.

PKT is hosting a fundraiser April 8 at Quatro's Pizza in Carbondale, benefiting SeriousFun Camps. Quatro's will donate 20 percent of all proceeds from customers with PKT or who bring in a slip with information about the event.

Taylor Saul, a sophomore studying marketing from Galesburg, is the philanthropy chair for PKT. Saul said his fraternity regularly works with SeriousFun Camps.

"We have an event with Quatro's that we're excited about," he said. "Last semester, we held a bingo night where all the proceeds went to the SeriousFun Camp."

Ryan Conley, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon studying civil engineering and PKT's vice president, said his fraternity's relationship with SeriousFun Camps is far-reaching.

"Paul Newman was a Phi Kappa Tau and now his camp is our fraternity's

national philanthropy," Conley said. "It's all for SeriousFun Camps, we just want to raise as much money as we can for our philanthropy."

SeriousFun not only contributes to research funding, but also provides a free camp for kids with serious disorders. Kids can go to one of the nine locations in the United States or one of the 50 camps across the world.

The money raised by the event will go to numerous camps and research for terminal illnesses, including sickle cell and muscular dystrophy. Both diseases have had recent breakthroughs in medication for treatment.

Sickle cell, a disorder that affects more than 100,000 Americans, causes intense pain, frequent hospital visits and can result in death. In the past, no treatments were very effective against the disorder, but it is now being successfully treated by a medication called hydroxyeura.

Though doctors are not quite sure how it works, hydroxyeura is known to increase fetal hemoglobin count in most of its users. Fetal hemoglobin is associated with milder forms of the disease.

Dr. David Nathan, a hematologist and president emeritus of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, said in a March 3 Washington Post article, the medication is not a cure-all yet, but can lead to a bigger breakthrough.

"We have patients [with] 70 percent adult hemoglobin and 30 percent fetal, and they are fine," Nathan said in the article. "If we can raise fetal hemoglobin to 30 percent [in all sickle cell patients], we can cure this disease."

Sickle cell is just one of the illnesses

SeriousFun Camps helps children deal with. Muscular dystrophy, or MD, has also seen recent breakthroughs in the search for a cure.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most serious form of MD, is the top genetic killer of children in the world with no approved medication or treatment, according to The Race to Yes, a muscular dystrophy awareness organization.

MD slowly breaks down and disables the muscles in the body, rendering a person unable to walk, stand or even feed his or herself, according to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. The progression is predictable; children often lose the ability to walk by their teenage years, bathe or eat on their own by their 20's and die before the age of 30.

Doctors are looking into a new treatment which slows the progression of the illness and prolong life in sufferers. The Race to Yes is circulating a petition to the White House via the Internet to get the Food and Drug Administration to approve a new drug immediately.

Conley, whose cousin Tory suffers from MD, said he has seen the results of the illness firsthand.

"Lately, Tory has been having the problems with the muscles in his arms," he said. "I remember when he would run around with us as little kids, but since then, it just got harder and harder."

The fundraiser runs all day on April 8 and applies to any delivery, carryout or dine-in order from Quatro's.

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POLICE BLOTTER APRIL 3

CARBONDALE POLICE

The Carbondale Police Department responded to the following events on the following days:

Thursday
On the 1300 block of Point Drive to a report of disorderly conduct.
On the 800 block of Lentz Drive to a report of cannabis offenses.
On the 900 block of Lentz Drive to a report of cannabis offenses.

Friday:
On the 500 block of S. Washington Street to a report of miscellaneous sex offenses.
On the 300 block of S. Illinois Avenue to a report of battery.
On W. College Street and S. Renfro Street to a report of driving under the influence of alcohol.
On the 500 block of S. Illinois Avenue to a report of drunkenness.

Saturday:
On the 200 block of W. Freeman Street to a report of an emergency man down.
On S. Oakland Avenue to a report of armed robbery.
On the 300 block of W. Cherry Street to a report of liquor control offenses.

Sunday:
On the 800 block of W. Mill Street to a report of harassment by telephone and imminent danger.
On the 1700 block of W. Main Street to a report of theft.
On the 800 block of 1 & 2 N. Bridge Street to a report of trespassing.

Monday:
On the 500 block of S. Washington Street to a report of disorderly conduct.
On the 400 block of W. Jackson Street to a report of theft from vehicle.
On the 800 block of W. Mill Street to a report of harassment by telephone and imminent danger.

Tuesday:
On the 800 block of W. Mill Street to a report of suicide attempt.
On the 400 block of W. Mill Street to a report of harassment by telephone and imminent danger.
On the 1100 block of Lincoln Drive to a report of trespassing.

Wednesday:
On the 200 block of W. Monroe Street to a report of an intoxicated person.

DPS CRIME LOG

The SIU Department of Public Safety responded to the following events on the following days:

Thursday:
Maria N. Sevier, a 20-year-old sophomore from Carbondale, was arrested at Mae Smith on an original warrant for conspiracy to commit a financial crime. Sevier was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
Under Armor clothing was reported stolen from Baldwin Hall laundry room. There are no suspects.

Friday:
Taylor P. Ross, a 20-year-old

freshman from Chicago, was arrested at Brown Hall for possession of cannabis. Ross was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation and released.

Saturday:
Ryan C. Barnes, a 19-year-old freshman from Springfield, was arrested at Neely Drive for possession of cannabis. Barnes was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear and released.
Carmen A. Prince an 18-year-old freshman from Belleville, was arrested at University Hall Saturday for battery and a failure to appear warrant on an original warrant charge of disorderly conduct. Prince posted \$175 bond and released. The victim of the battery, a 20-year-old student did not require medical treatment.

Kyle T. Knoblauch, an 18-year-old freshman from Washington, was arrested at Mae Smith for underage possession of alcohol.

Sunday:
Andreas J. Fox, a 19-year-old junior from Chicago, was arrested on the north side of Lesar Law Building for possession of cannabis. Fox was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear and was released.
A credit card and Illinois driver's license was reported stolen from Sam Rinella Field. There are no suspects.
Theft of lost or mislaid property – an Android cellular telephone – was reported stolen from Schneider Hall.

SOURCE: CARBONDALE CITY POLICE, SIUC DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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STAFF COLUMN

Self-analyzing the college years

KYLE SUTTON
Daily Egyptian

Oh, the college years. The moment when young ladies and gentlemen gear up to take on the world by themselves for the first time. As a teenager, thoughts swirl around your head of what awaits you at the educational complex we call college. After four years in a college town, the definition begins to change.

In terms of my experience, college has completely changed over the course of my career. It’s a roller coaster ride to say the least. It’s the moment at which you find the difference between excitement and pure insanity.

Through the madness and chaos, this is the time in your life when you truly find out who you are and what your purpose is.

There are so many things you will learn in college. From the moment one walks through the doors of his first class, till he walks across the stage, shakes the chancellor’s hand and receives his diploma, he evolves. Not only as a student, but as a human being.

After four years of banging my head against the wall of my often-changing apartment complex, I think the concept

of college has come to rest firmly within my grasp.

One of the most important aspects of college is juggling school and social life. For the first time in a young person’s life, there are no adults telling one what to think or do.

This is a concept a lot of students struggle with because it is difficult to focus on school with all the outside distractions we deal with on a day-to-day basis. I have learned school must always come first. Trust me, if you do not put school first, you will either drop out or be on the fast track to a five- or six-year plan. By the time you reach year four, the idea of taking a victory lap is not pleasant.

Keep working hard and keep persevering. Those long nights at the library when your eyes feel like they are bleeding from staring at a computer screen for hours upon hours and the weeks-on-end of eating nothing but ramen noodles will pay off in the end.

College is the time when you make ever-lasting friendships. These friendships are something you can cherish forever because they have seen you change as a person over the course of college. No matter where you or your friends end up in life, the stories of times in college will

never disintegrate.

The biggest thing all college students need to consider at the end of their careers is whether or not they did their best to utilize everything college has to offer. After my time is over, I want to be able to say I threw everything on the table in an effort to really enjoy my time here.

There should be no hesitation when someone asks, “Did you enjoy your time in college?” For me, I can easily say yes. It’s the memories of college I will always cherish. From the people I have met, to the knowledge gained, college will always hold a special place in my heart.

College is a four-year learning experience, academically and personally. Those who take full advantage of every opportunity given are the ones who will graduate a completely different person. They have lived their life to the fullest thus far and are ready to take the world on at full speed.

Now, I have finished my rambling of the thoughts floating around in my head; I hope some insight can be taken away from this and all of you enjoy your time as a college student. Remember, college is an opportunity for you to make meaningful memories.

Do not miss out on it!

EDITORIAL CARTOON



“SURE, WE WAITED 10 YEARS AND 13 FUNERALS TO RECALL THOSE CARS. BUT IN OUR DEFENSE, WE MADE A TON OF CARS THAT DIDN’T FLY OFF THE ROAD AND BURST INTO FLAMES.”

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to opinion@dailyegyptian.com.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Thursday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Thursday 03

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Cardinals vs Pirates @ 12:30 p.m.
Blackhawks vs. Blues @ 6:30 p.m.
White Sox vs Royals @ 1 p.m.

Tres Hombres
Mortimer Bustos @ 10 p.m.

Hangar 9
Grateful Thursday w/ Another Dead Cover Band @ 9 p.m. \$3

The Grotto Lounge
Live Jazz w/ Coulter, Goot and Wall @ 7 p.m.

Student Center
SPC Films Presents: Ride Along @ 7 p.m.
\$2 SIU Students w/ ID \$3 General Public \$2 Children
Bowling & Billards: Cosmic Bowling @ 8 - 11 p.m.
Craft Shop: Silver Casting @ 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Students \$35.
Others \$40 (silver for casting is extra)
Craft Shop: Raku Pottery Weekly Workshop & Firing @ 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Students \$30, Others \$40 (4 weeks)
Daily Fee \$15

Communications Building
Moe Theater: Joan's Laughter @ 7:30 p.m.

Friday 04

Pinch Penny Pub
NCAA Final Four
Cardinals vs Pirates @ 6 p.m.
Blues vs Avalanche @ 1 p.m.
Cubs vs Phillies @ 1:20 p.m.
White Sox vs Royals @ 1 p.m.

Tres Hombres
CMC in Bloom Fest: Lynn Drury Trio @ 10 p.m.

Hangar 9
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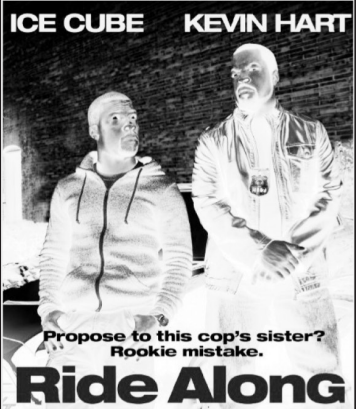
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Heavy ‘Laughter’ at Moe

JAKE SAUNDERS
Daily Egyptian

Heroine icon Joan of Arc is coming back to life to live her final moments again.

The resurrection can be seen this weekend at the Moe Theater, as SIU’s theater department presents “Joan’s Laughter.” The drama focuses on Joan’s final hour alive before she was burned. “Laughter,” written by SIU theater history and playwriting professor Jacob Juntunen, features the talents of Matlyn Rybak, a freshman from Hebron, Ind. studying theater. Rybak said the play’s inspiration came from an experience Juntunen had in Europe.

“I have bi-polar disorder and I was in Europe without knowing that,” he said. “So (I was) un-medicated and was in a very depressive state and I was very comforted by a statue of Joan of Arc in Notre Dame.”

Juntunen said inspiration struck in 2000 and he worked the plot and characters for many years.

“It took a long time for the plot to form and the characters to form, but eventually what I realized I wanted to write about was the sense of abandonment,” he said.

The sense of abandonment, how Joan of Arc must have felt in the moments leading up to her death, is a palpable theme the audience can relate to, Juntunen said. After he wrote the piece, the Chicago Side Project Theatre performed it — medieval scholars attended the performance and appreciated the

authenticity, he said.

“There were years just thinking about (the piece), but once the actual pen to paper started, I did a lot of research to try and make it historically accurate,” he said.

Guest director Megan Smith will head the performances. Smith is the Chicago Sideshow Theatre Company’s executive director and director of corporate relations at Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago.

“There was actually another reading that was held at Megan’s theater,” Juntunen said. “I had a lot of chances to see it with different casts and different settings.”

This is Smith’s first time directing the piece. She said it has been an interesting adventure to maintain her day job at the Steppenwolf Theatre while making the commute to SIU and directing for the first time in a university setting.

“The responsibilities are slightly different, partly because ... here, it is very much focused on educating or training the actors, the production team and designers,” she said. “Are they getting the experience they need and how can I, as the director, help facilitate and enrich the experience of that for them?”

Smith said working with SIU theater provides her a great level of freedom.

“It’s been very rewarding to work with student actors because they’re smart and ambitious and they’re fresh,” she said. “But they’re also kind of green, so I like to figure out what they’ve learned already and then maybe pieces that they haven’t learned yet.”

The play is set in a more conceptual and impressionistic world, as opposed to literal, and may present a rather unusual take on stereotypical prison scenes, she said.

“I have not worked with any actor here prior to this play,” she said. “I just want to give the audience the most truthful experience of the play possible.”

Smith said she believes the actors will be able to portray authentic and relatable characters. Rybak, the play’s lead actress, said demanding characterization is one of the reasons she loves performing.

“I’ve never experienced such an emotionally angry and desperate role, as portraying Jacob’s Joan demands, and I’ve never been held to the professional expectations Megan Smith requires,” Rybak said.

Rybak said there is an amazing trust between herself, the writer and director, which helps make the role more powerful.

“I have been honored from the very beginning,” she said. “I feel I have learned so much from working alongside my extremely talented and patient cast mates and director. I hope I can make them proud with this production.”

“Joan’s Laughter” will run at 7:30 p.m. April 3-5 and at 2 p.m. April 6 in the Moe Theater. Tickets will be \$6 for students and \$16 for non-students.

*Jake Saunders can be reached at
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**

1 Give __; return

5 Military attack helicopter

10 Garage __; weekend event

14 Meanie

15 Sidestep

16 Landing place

17 Reddish horse

18 Varnish ingredient

19 Aroma

20 Holiday drinks

22 Misery

24 Lamb's mother

25 Acting parts

26 Tolerate

29 Prefix for toxic or profit

30 Plank

34 Way too thin

35 Cow's cry

36 Stove top feature

37 Hither and __; in many places

38 Within __; near enough to hear

40 __ & payable; words on a bill

41 Unchanging

43 Afternoon social affair

44 __ up; admit

45 __ off; disregard

46 Film critic Reed

47 Gets up

48 Sword used by cavalry

50 Soft wet soil

51 Cabarets

54 Threadlike plant growth

58 Not working

59 __ and pains

61 Bridal veil trim

62 Grizzly __

63 Destroys

64 Personalities

65 "Ditto!"

66 Run-down

67 Rec rooms
- DOWN**

1 Dull speaker

2 Very eager

3 Steep rock

4 Eisenhower's successor

5 Brink

6 Folksinger Burl

7 Faux __; social blunder

8 Inventor called "The Wizard of Menlo Park"

9 Of the kidneys

10 Godparent, e.g.

11 Helpmate

12 Thirteen popes

13 Goes astray

21 Have debts

23 1st appearance

25 "Alarm clock" on a farm

26 Deep pit

27 Voter's enclosure

28 Near the center

29 Conjunction

31 Peru's range

32 Find a second purpose for

33 Attire

35 Spring month

36 Crushing snake

38 __ Allan Poe

39 Witch's spell

42 Spartan; grim

44 Played a violin

46 Save from peril

47 Baseball score

49 Wild hogs

50 Unkempt

51 Overalls parts

52 Concept

53 Close noisily

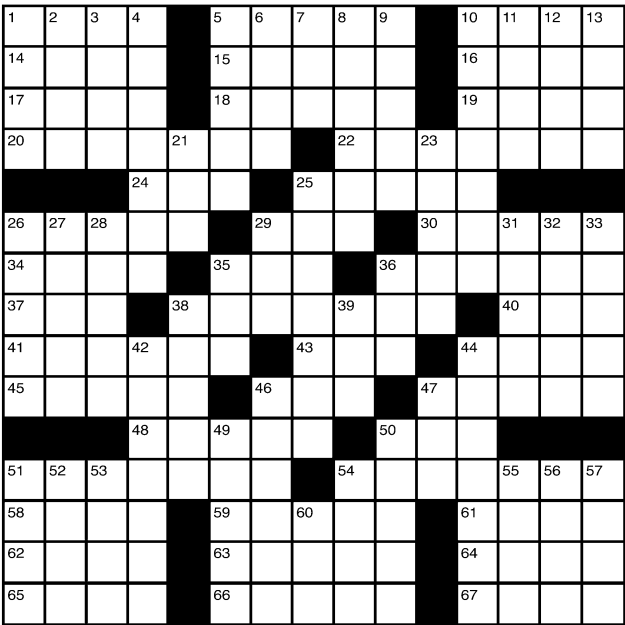
54 Take care of

55 Hit the ceiling

56 Computer screen image

57 Not as much

60 Go quickly



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 04/03/14
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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SUDOKU

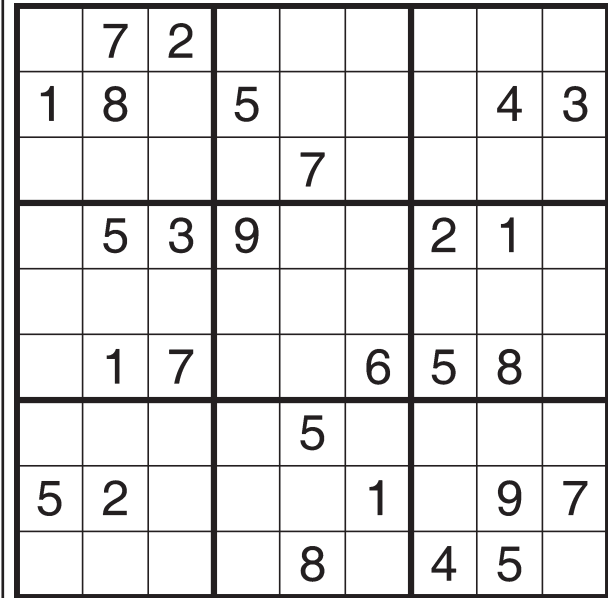
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Level: 1 2 3 4

Wednesday's Answers:

9	3	4	2	8	5	6	7	1
2	7	1	4	6	3	5	8	9
6	8	5	9	7	1	2	3	4
5	1	3	7	4	8	9	6	2
8	2	9	3	1	6	4	5	7
4	6	7	5	9	2	3	1	8
1	9	2	6	5	7	8	4	3
7	4	6	8	3	9	1	2	5
3	5	8	1	2	4	7	9	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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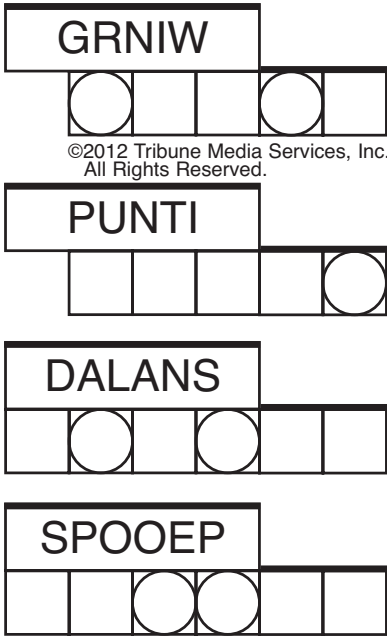
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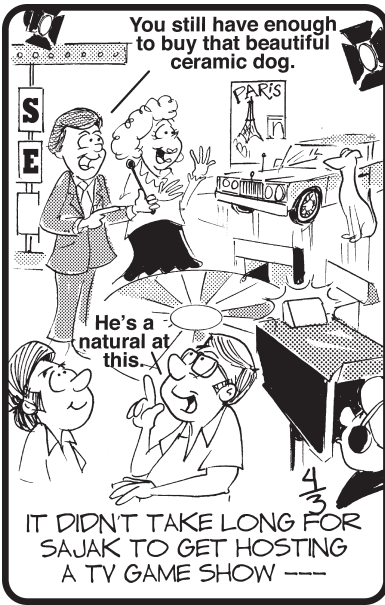
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Answer:

Wednesday's Answers: VALET GIDDY TATTOO SHIFTY
He was nervous about making a free throw with one second left, but he would — GIVE IT A SHOT

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Aries — Today is a 7 — Solve a domestic puzzle. Re-affirm a vow to a partnership or project. Hold onto what you have. Present data, and talk it over. Listen, then speak. Respect and be respected.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — Apply discipline to your communications. Get your message out. Test with friends first, and get their feedback. Money's coming and going. Don't fund a fantasy. Spend practically.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — You're in the spotlight; use your power responsibly. Hold out for what's right. Friends help. Learn something new. Discuss financial concerns, and negotiate a win-win.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — Contemplate, study and be quietly productive. Obsess with details. Present or collect expert testimony. Listen to partners, and take notes. Your assessment nails it.

Leo — Today is a 6 — Study the situation. Do the math you've been avoiding. Delegate what you can. How much control do you need? Good news means options. Talk it over with related parties.

Virgo — Today is a 5 — Make plans for major changes at home. Test ideas. Gather feedback, and take notes. Talk it over with those affected. Use your own good judgement. Avoid stepping on toes. Look out...

Libra — Today is a 6 — Things fall into place. An old dream could be newly possible. Plan an adventure. Study options and strategies. Travel conditions improve. Let your partner talk. See limits. Think about the future.

Scorpio — Today is a 6 — Financial planning is favorable. Taking more care of details betters your image. Collaborate and share resources with a partner. Provide great service, and earn respect. Find ways to save.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — Review directions, confirm reservations, listen to suggestions. You and a partner can stir things up. It could be romantic. Stay flexible with changes. Delegate or reschedule things.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — A new project demands attention. Work more and increase profits. It may require compromise. Postpone a trip, and meet virtually instead. Search for data and share it. Keep a journal.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — New assignments keep coming in. You're motivated by the money. Keep your head down and focus. Get your friends involved. Make time for fun. Solutions arise from fun.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — Make changes at home. Invest in efficiency. Clean up a mess. Get partners involved, and test new structures. Make material improvements. Challenge authority to get the truth.

Twins had me Rushing to keep up



AARON vs. ATHLETES



To see a video report visit:
www.dailyegyptian.com

Golf is a game I have played almost 10 years, but two SIU golfers have been playing longer and have a better work ethic.

I challenged twin senior golfers, Ashleigh Rushing and Cassie Rushing to a nine hole round of golf. The two instantly gave me grief for being a left-handed golfer.

Cassie is a two-time All-Missouri Valley Conference selection. Her career low score for 18 holes is 68, and she has a 76.4 18-hole average this season for the Salukis. She has three top-five finishes and six top-10

finishes this year, which also dates back to the fall season.

Ashleigh has a 79.1 average this season and has a low round of 71. She has one top-five finish and three top-10 finishes for her senior season.

As soon as they both hit their first tee shot, I knew it was going to be a long day. They were both flawless drives, and I mistakably tried to muscle up on my first shot.

My coaches have told me the club will do the work, but I still have trouble comprehending that.

Golf is a sport where less is more. When a golfer tightens his swing too much, the ball does not travel as far. Even after my second shot on the first hole, I still had not made it to their tee shots.

My round started with a triple bogey, which pretty much put me out of contention. Ashleigh was already three strokes ahead of me,

and Cassie was two ahead of me.

My drive on the next hole went way right, and the sisters both hit their ball right up the middle. My ball would have traveled as far as theirs if I had hit it square, but my direction was not consistent and my ball went right all day.

They both were on the green waiting for me to chip up. Since I had never played at Hickory Ridge Golf Course before, I misjudged the distance and hit a 5-iron when I should have hit an 8-iron. My ball was easily 30 yards past the green, and my next shot went into the sand.

I double bogeyed the second hole, and was well out of contention. Ashleigh added three more strokes to her lead on me and Cassie added two more. The competition was clearly between the twins.

Finally, on the third hole I got my first bogey, however, we played from

the women's tee box. But, I finally tied Cassie on a hole.

My momentum was destroyed by the next hole, but I was starting to get my swing back in form.

The eighth hole was exciting, both sisters put tee shots near the hole. I could not aim left to compensate my draw because there was water left of the green. With my luck, I would have hit the ball straight into the water if I had adjusted my swing.

My ball traveled through the wooded area, right of the hole and somehow managed to get through. Cassie helped me find my ball, which was right next to the cart path. My stance affected my shot, which went all of seven yards in front of me.

At that point, the photographers turned off their cameras, again proving my bad luck. In ten years of golf, it was the greatest golf shot I have ever hit. It was roughly a 40-

yard lob wedge shot. The ball landed on the front of the green and rolled in the hole for my first par of the day.

I pared the final hole and finished with a 51. Ashleigh shot a 36 and Cassie shot a 39. The twins said they have not consistently shot in the 50s since they were in fifth grade.

My best nine-hole score is 42, which I have only accomplished a few times.

Golf is also a sport where it is bad to get angry. My typical round starts out average, and I have one bad hole, which causes me to choke on the rest of the round. My composure was calm against the Rushings, which helped a little.

The women's golf team competes this weekend in the Bradley Invitational at Bradley University.

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Agraff@dailyegyptian.com,
@Aarongraff_DE
or 536-3311 ext. 269

Crosby helps Penguins beat Blackhawks four to one

DAN SCIFO
Associated Press

The reeling Chicago Blackhawks took another hard hit. The Pittsburgh Penguins appear to be coming together at just the right time.

Sidney Crosby scored two goals in the final five minutes, helping the Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the injury-riddled Blackhawks on Sunday night.

"I thought this was one of our most physical games of the year," Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said. "We saw it from the beginning of the game until the end."

The biggest hit came in the second period.

Already playing without Patrick Kane, the Blackhawks lost captain Jonathan Toews to an upper-body injury when he was drilled by Penguins defenseman Brooks Orpik. Toews was holding his left arm on the bench before heading down the runway for good in the second.

Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville didn't believe the injury to Toews was serious, characterizing it as day to day.

"We'll get a better assessment tomorrow," Quenneville said.

James Neal and Lee Stempniak also

scored for the Penguins, who won their second straight and snapped a three-game home losing streak. Marc-Andre Fleury made 25 saves in his 36th victory of the season.

Orpik's hit on Toews occurred with 6:30 remaining in the middle period. The two were going for a loose puck.

"It was a big hit," Blackhawks forward Patrick Sharp said. "You could tell he was trying to hit him hard. He knew who he was hitting. It's tough when you see your captain get hit like that."

Quenneville said he needed to see a replay of Orpik's hit. Bylsma said he only saw the hit live, and believed

it was clean. Orpik agreed.

"There's no penalty, so I don't know," Orpik said. "I think that hit happens 10 times a game."

It's been a rough stretch for injuries for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who will be without star forward Kane for the rest of the regular season because of a lower-body injury. Bryan Bickell is out with an upper-body injury, but is expected to return soon.

Blackhawks forward Marian Hossa played with Orpik on the Penguins during their run to the 2008 Stanley Cup Finals.


"(Orpik) is a heavy hitter," Hossa said. "That's his game. It's never easy to play against him. Sometimes he's on the borderline, but I know him as a fair guy and that's how I remember him."


The injury to Toews galvanized the Blackhawks, who dominated play in the third period. But Fleury held up just fine.

Crosby capped a 2-on-1 rush for Pittsburgh at 15:09 of the third, sending a wrist shot over the shoulder of Blackhawks goaltender Corey Crawford. He added an empty-netter with 1:16 left for his 36th goal and league-leading 99th point of the season.

IMAGINING GEOGRAPHIES SPRING 2014 PROGRAM
LINKING LANDS, LIVES AND ARTS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

COMMUNITY RIGHTS





Martha Nandorfy, professor in the School of English & Theater Studies, University of Guelph (Canada), co-authored with Daniel Fischlin, *The Communities of Rights, Rights of Communities* (2012, Black Rose Books).

APRIL 4
LECTURE: Community of rights, rights of communities
5 p.m., Lesar Law Building - Room 102

APRIL 5
WORKSHOP: Why collect stories for community change?
With Angela Aguayo (Cinema & Photography)
4 p.m., Cristaudo's, 209 S. Illinois Ave.
Event in collaboration with Nonviolent Carbondale Coalition

APRIL 12
WORKSHOP: How to Collect Stories of Communal Life
Communication Building

APRIL 16
WORKSHOP: Celebrating local stories of social change
5 - 7 p.m., Eurma Hayes Center, 442 E. Willow Street

imagining.siu.edu

April showers bring Saluki batting powers

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki baseball team came back from a six-run deficit Wednesday to edge the Murry State Thoroughbreds. SIU baseball (16-12, 1-2) hosted the Thoroughbreds (13-13) at Itchy Jones Stadium and came away with a 10-9 victory.

The Salukis and Thoroughbreds have used 29 combined pitchers in two outings against each other this season. Freshman pitcher Connor McFadden (1-1) had his seventh start of the season, but only recorded one out. He had four earned runs on two hits and two walks, before coach Ken Henderson made his first pitching change.

“We certainly didn’t play our best and we’ve done it a few times and won,” Henderson said. “It doesn’t tell me anything because I already knew we had a team with good character and a team that played hard.”

Henderson said he might find a different role for McFadden. McFadden is a hard worker, but his confidence is not good after his recent outings, he said.

“He’s just struggling to find it right now,” Henderson said. “He’s got good stuff, nobody hits him hard, but he gets himself in trouble.”

Senior pitcher Brad Drust made his first appearance of the season and gave up four hits and one run.

The Salukis scored four runs in

the third inning, which started with a one-out double from senior second basemen Ryan Rosthenhausler.

Rosthenhausler went 2 for 3 with two runs scored, two RBIs and two walks. He has hits in nine of the last 10 games and has a batting average over .300 now.

Senior pitcher Matt Murphy (1-0) gave up a run in the fifth to make the score 7-4, but the Salukis scored two more runs in the bottom half of the inning to make the score 7-6.

SIU took its first lead in the seventh off an RBI double from senior catcher Matt Jones. The 10-9 lead stuck for the rest of the game.

“It’s good to get on a winning streak here,” Jones said. “We’ve won two games in a row now before Bradley.”

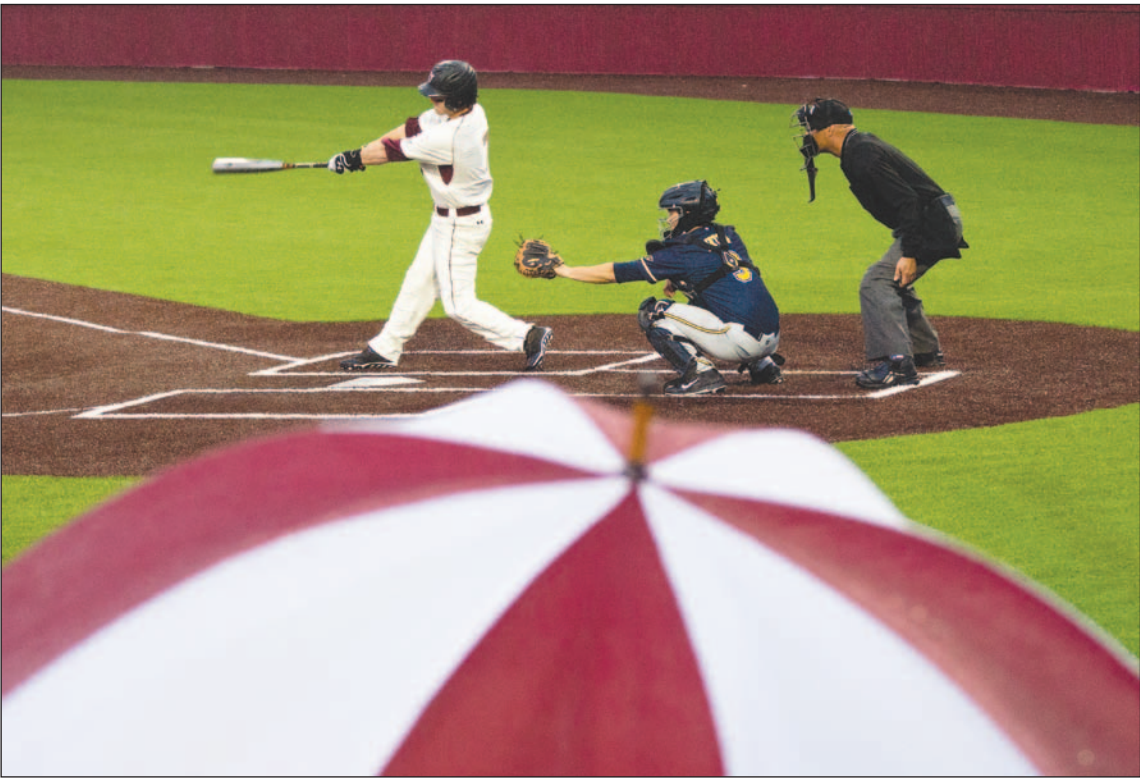
Freshman pitcher Kyle Pruemer (2-3) was brought in to pitch the seventh, which set him up for his second win of the season.

Jones was substituted into the game for freshman catcher Jake Hand. Hand went 2 for 3 with an RBI and a walk.

“Overall he’s going to be a really good catcher for Henderson during the next four years,” Jones said.

Freshman third basemen Will Farmer had his fourth consecutive start at the hot corner. Freshman infielder Ryan Sabo started the last 11 games before this game. Henderson said Farmer is a better defensive option and will start the next couple of games, as long as he has some offensive production.

Senior Tyler Dray (0-0) was called



JENNIFER GONZALEZ • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Jake Welch takes a swing Wednesday at Itchy Jones Stadium during the Saluki’s 10-9 win against the Murray State Thoroughbreds. Welch went two for five, with one walk and one run scored. SIU will open up a weekend series Friday against Bradley at Itchy Jones Stadium.

on to close the game and earned his fifth save of the season. Dray said almost every reliever should be able to throw for this weekend’s series.

“We’ll be all right,” Dray said. “Everyone who threw Tuesday should be fine for the weekend series to start off, and only the guys who threw multiple innings will be questionable for Friday, but we have a really deep bullpen.”

The Salukis play the first official night game at Itchy Jones Stadium 6:30 p.m. Friday in Carbondale.

Aaron Graff can be contacted at Agraff@dailyegyptian.com, @Aarongraff_DE or 536-3311 ext. 269

Weekly Bark

Tell us your opinion by commenting at dailyegyptian.com

? Major League Baseball has instituted instant replay during games. The rule allows managers to challenge plays they think the umpires miscalled. Managers are allowed to challenge once and if the play gets overturned in their favor, they receive another challenge. Do you think this rule should be in place and if so, what could be done to change the rule?



I think a rule should be in placed but it should be only in certain situations. In college basketball, the referees can go to the monitors with less than 2:00 to play in the game. The rule in baseball could be that the umpires could go to replay in the seventh inning or later. If this were the case, Armando Galarraga, a pitcher for the Houston Astros, would have had umpire Jim Joyce’s controversial call reversed by replay. Tyler Dixon



The rule needs to be in place, and it's long overdue. Sports like hockey and basketball have instituted similar rules and have less close plays than a typical baseball game. I understand the thought behind limiting the number of times they challenge if they are wrong. Who wants every single bang-bang play reviewed? I think starting the managers out with two challenges, like the National Football League does, would be just as fair. Thank you for finally joining us in the 21st century, Major League Baseball. Tyler Davis



I've always said replay should be kept out of baseball because I like what human error brings to the game. Human error is a part of baseball. There is even a stat column for errors. I think baseball is perfect because of its little imperfections. I'm afraid instant replay will ruin that. Tony McDaniel



I do not find anything wrong with the rule. Plays are hard to call in baseball; so getting another look would definitely help to make the right decision. Replays are very important because they can determine a win or a loss. Symone Wooldridge



The system is flawed. Managers should get an extra challenge every time they are correct. Base runners are way too important in baseball, and it's too hard to predict if a team will get another chance. If an umpire blows two calls, then makes another questionable call late in the game, a manager should fight for his base runners. Aaron Graff